S. H. CLARK IN HOSPITAL

Operated upon for Stone in the Bladder.

S. H. Clark, of the Levels, who is probably the wealthiest citizen of this county, is in a hospital at Richmond recovering from the effects of a severe operation. He is 72 years old, and has been much troubled of late years by his complaint. In the last few weeks his condition became critical and Dr McClintic, his physician, diagnosed the trouble to be stone of the bladder.

Accompanied by his doctor Mr Clark went to Richmond last Wednesday night, and was operated upon by Dr George Ben Johnson, a noted surgeon. There were removed from him three limestone formations of the same size, each one being a round pebble of about an inch in diameter.

Mr Clark rallied from the operation, and everything is favorable to his speedy recovery.

An Italian Killed.

While shifting cars at Edray siding last Wednesday morning an Italian laborer, Vincengo Angilette, was run over and instantly killed.

Anthony Aples has a large camp of Italian laborers loading ballast, and while waiting to have some flat cars placed so that they could be conveniently loaded, some twenty of them climbed upon a car that had been left on the main track. The train crew "kicked off" several cars from the side track which came down the track at a high rate of speed. There was a brakeman on them who applied the brakes but the cars had gained enough momentum to give the car which the Italians were on a heavy jar. All who were standing up received a heavy fall, and the one sitting on the end fell off and was run over, the wheels passing over his chest. He was instantly killed but not badly mangled, the only cut being on his arm.

About forty of his countrymen brought him to Marlinton where he was prepared for burial by undertaker C. A. Yeager. His remains were interred in the cemetery on Powell Hill Wednesday evening.

The accident seemed to engender considerable feeling on the part of the Italians, and one of them who has become well Americanized remarked that they were talking "ugly" and would sue the railroad company. The train crew are relieved from all blame, as the engineer had warned them to keep off the car.

Death of Col. B. F. Harlow.

Col B. F. Harlow died unexpectedly at his home in Lewisburg Monday, June 23rd, in the 66th year of his age. He was a native of Albemarle County, Va.

At the age of 19 he came to Union, Monroe County, and became associate editor of Farmers' Friend. In 1855 he took charge of Greenbrier Era at Lewisburg. In 1858 he went to Memphis, Tenn. and held a position on the Daily Bulletin. In 1859 returned to Lewisburg and practiced law until 1861 when he volunteered in the Greenbrier Cavalry. In June 1861 he founded the Greenbrier Independent and conducted it with ability and success until 1887 when he retired from journalism and gave his attention to farming, school duties and politics, and became one of the more prominent citizens of Greenbrier County and State of West Virginia.

DAVIS.

(Camp No 1 on Beaver Creek)

Good day, Mr Editor, not seeing anything in your paper from this county I will try to give you the latest news.

We are having some ugly damp weather, not a very good time for the woods boys to make a 4th of July celebration.

Vernon Moore was in town last night. He has just got back and looks very sleepy.

Mr Martin is our foreman and is a fine man.

Henry McLeod files our saws and you can just bet they do good work.

Pat Berry cooks for us. He has our meals on time and in good shape.

Times are good here, lots of work and wages are good.

I am a Pocahontas woodsman and would like to see some more of the boys coming along up the railroad, for I know most of them.

Elmer Page will soon be home, he says he see his some folks, but I don't think it's the rabbits.

Look out for Chas Nottingham on the 4th of July, he made a flying trip to Davis in the latter shop.

L. C. & A. S.

BROWNS CREEK.

Hot and still hoeing and corn is growing fine.

Mr. Hannah is up preparing for the picnic at H. F. Kellenbarger's.

W. H. Irvine and A. B. McCoach are going into the lee business on a large scale.

Jno Irvine Brandon of Greenbrier county, is here for his health and selling a few books.

Rev. G. W. Skaggs, of Hunters-ville, will preach at the school house at Hannahsville.

Mr. Hannah has a lot of cattle on the range for the season.

The farmers of Mac Morgan and Greenbrier counties are busy cutting their wheat and oats.

Mr. Hannah has a lot of cattle on the range for the season.

UNCLE WES BROWN.

An Old Colored Man Who Killed Deer Where the Court-house Now Stands.

Uncle Wesley Brown, son of Polly, was born on Marlin's Bottom, and was owned by Major Wm Poage, the first man who held the office of high sheriff of Pocahontas County, at the time when the county treasury was drained to pay for wolf scalps. Uncle Wes was willed by his master, in 1826, to Mrs R. M. Moffett, a daughter of Major Poage.

Not long since Uncle Wes exhibited to his friends here a letter of affectionate interest he had received from Hon James A. Moffett, of Chicago, 1st Vice-President of the Standard Oil Company. Mr Moffett has rendered him substantial aid on numerous occasions for the sake of old times.

Uncle wes gives his age as 85 years, but Rev Wm T. Price who grew up with him puts his age at very few years more than his own and thinks to nearer the mark. His being mentioned in Major Poage's will in 1826 would make him that old, at least. The appraisement bill of Major Poage's estate gives no data, as Uncle Wes's mother and her three children are appraised together at the lump sum of $1115.

There are filed in the clerk's office of this county copies of two of the census returns, that of 1870 and 1880. In the census of 1870 Uncle Wes is put down as being 55 years old and in 1880 his age is fifty-two.

The old darkey was a mighty hunter in the days of his youth and he tells of catching 40 coons in one season in the bottom land where the town of Marlinton is now built.

He remembers two fine salt licks in the town which the deer used to frequent. One was in the woods where the Presbyterian parsonage is built and the other in the bend of the creek west of the court-house.

One night when he was coursing coons the hounds caught a fine fat doe in the Marlin ford just above the bridge and the hunter killed it.

On another occasion he went to watch the salt lick where the parsonage stands now. He was very dark but he soon made out the shadowy outlines of a deer sucking up the salty water. He fired and the deer fell. Taking his knife he jumped astride of the deer and plunged the knife into its neck. This seemed to put new life in the animal, for it jumped up and threw the hunter down the hill and ran away with the knife sticking in the wound. The next morning the deer was found dead in a short distance and the knife where it had fallen on the ground.

The narrowest escape Uncle Wes thinks he ever had from a wild animal was an encounter with a buck at bay in the creek at the bend which has been eating into 9th street.

He had started a deer in the Powell fields and had loosed a gray-hound which he was leading. The hound brought the deer to bay in the creek and Uncle Wes hurried down to the deer. The hound had him by the ham. There was a ledge of ice frozen along the edge of the stream on which Uncle Wes was standing. The deer turned its hair wrong side out and sprang at the hunter. He laid hold of the deer's horns and his feet slipped on the ice and down he came.

The dog let go at this time and then their came a life and death struggle. The buck was a tremendous deer with six tines on his antlers. The man was a giant in stature and of great strength. He knew that if he let go all would be up with him, for a fighting buck is as dangerous as any animal of the woods. By exerting all his strength he held the buck's head so that he could not climb upon the ledge of ice to cut him with his knife. All the time the gamy dog was lying by resting and watching the struggle that had extricated him from such desperate straits. After a time the hound once more plunged into the water and took the deer from behind. The hunter was all but exhausted and he left the hound to fight alone. The deer soon showed signs of exhaustion and taking him by the horns with the dog in the rear Uncle Wes led him down to the buildings and shot him up in a corner.

An effort was made to fatten the deer but it would eat nothing but a bunch and because so poor that they were forced to turn it out. It went back to the mountains a free deer.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS.

The Bank of Marlinton will buy back all unmounted revenue stamps sold by it. Said stamps must be presented to the bank not later than August 1, 1901.

Many customers holding stamps can not bring them in person to the bank, write for the proper form before sending. Fill the form and forward it with the stamps to the bank. If you can not write your self get some one to write for you.

P. S. HUNTER, Cashier.

Wm Bonbright.

Without good surgery all doctoring for their time and, in most cases, good surgery are only men, not worth the name.

A man will gather all manner of rubbish in a year.

Answer is only one of the hosts of men who have been cured by Dr. Bonbright, 3 Gentry.

[illegible]

As I have se
valuable paper
vin) lately I wi
items.

Mrs Nanie Sla
has been very si
say is much bette

Despite the i
weather there wa
at the Children'
Sunday.

Wm Leo King h
an extended visit to
friends in Randol
will probably assist
railroad up Stampin
has large interests i

Rev Wm T. Pric
interesting lecture to
audience at Marvin
30th. Come again Ui
are always welcome.

Emory Adkison an
lett have about don
the job worked o
last winter.

Ed Lane h
week.

E. S. McClu
Greenbrier wh
ering bed spri

Misses Dai
Smith and A
companied by
dy Aldridge
tended Child
Edray Sunda

Mrs Ella
who have
here have re

S. A. S.
Creek, passed
one day last week in great haste.
We suppose his harness needed more
mending or some wily correspondent
had broken his bridle and he was
hastening to Marlinton to get another roll of whang leather.

Jasper Auldridge, of Buckeye, passed through here Sunday enroute for Cherry Bottom where he has a job of cooking. Jasper is a hustler and a good catch too, girls.

What has become of poor old Benjamin Franklin? When last seen he was pulling at his bridle and going 'yon way.'

SUNBEAM.

DURBIN.

We have not seen any items from this part of the world we will try to give you a few brief notes.

Rev Fultz, of Falling Spring, is the guest of Dr John Barnett.

W. B. Freeman sold out his livery stable to C. P. Kerr, formerly of Greenbank; we wish him success in his new venture.

Great preparations are being made for a picnic at this place by G. D. Kincaid. We trust that all will enjoy themselves and good order will be maintained.

Jesse Nottingham was in town this week looking after his interests.

Mrs J. D. Wilmoth paid her parents a short visit this week.

William Collins, Sr., was in town on business the 27th.

C. L. Curtis is doing well in the blacksmith business here; he has more work than he can do.

Wade Kelley is working under Curtis; he says he has found the right place.

Pitts & Hankins are getting along well with the stone for the bridge below Durbin considering the wet weather. The grade is about ready for the ties and everybody is anxious for the railroad to get to Durbin.

Hono.

CASS, CAMP 3.

Our camp is on the headwaters of Cheat River. The railroad (log road) comes within two and a half miles of our camp, and will come on to the camp next fall some time. The grading is completed this far now.

We had iced tea and ice cream last Sunday, made from ice gathered out of the mountains up here within a mile of our camp.

H. R. Warner is our foreman, and is getting good work done.

Fred Beard is scaling the lumber as it is cut.

"Old Smoke" is here, went fishing the other day but didn't catch any fish. Says there are no fish in this part of the country.

"Paul Bunyan" is filing six saws and going to see six girls. Keeps him busy too.

Mr Shaffer, the superintendent, comes to see us frequently.

Mr Cass paid us a visit last week.

Henry Dawson and a party of fishermen from Hinton passed here on their way down to Cheat Bridge some time ago.

Several of the boys are going out for the Fourth, but about as many come in as go out.

James Kirkpatrick is our cook, and Auburn Pyles, the "School-marm," is cookee.

With best wishes for a hot time the Fourth, we are,

UNCLE WALLY.

The 4th in Marlinton promises to be a big day. Everybody is going to take a day off and celebrate. There will be 4th of July races on the railroad and a large crowd is expected. The band boys have made big preparations to entertain and amuse the crowd. Marlinton will be the center of attraction in the county on that day and all patriotic spirited citizens will lend their presence and help a worthy cause.

For an excursion ticket and rates to Ronceverte, Baltimore, York, Richmond, Washington, Norfolk, Lynchburg, St. Louis, etc., apply to agents or address C. E. C. F. A. Washington, D. C.

15 Times-

[illegible] Scots, [illegible] Grants, [illegible] costs, [illegible] inches, [illegible] n. – Burns.

TIME CARDS.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY

[illegible] 1, 1901

EAST

	No 102 Daily ex. Sunday
A. M.	
[illegible]	11.35
[illegible]	11.45
[illegible]	11.50
[illegible]	10.30
[illegible]	10.35
[illegible]	10.39
[illegible]	10.45
[illegible]	9.44
[illegible]	9.25
[illegible]	9.05
[illegible]	8.55
[illegible]	8.35
[illegible]	8.20
[illegible]	8.00
[illegible]	7.55
[illegible]	7.05

[illegible] at Ronceverte to [illegible]ston, Baltimore, [illegible] York, Richmond, [illegible]s, Louisville, St. [illegible]s. For [illegible] procedure apply to [illegible] agents or address C. E. C. F. A. Washington, D. C.

[illegible] of Alderson, was [illegible]nday.

[illegible]arvey Reece is now [illegible] work train on this [illegible].

[illegible]y of Hunterville is [illegible] H. Clark and Mr [illegible] Hill are with her.

[illegible] is building a [illegible] from Smith & Whit[illegible]

[illegible]rice has gone to the [illegible] Exposition at Buf[illegible].

[illegible]-McClintic's little [illegible] been very sick but [illegible].

[illegible] of Browns Mountain at work in the [illegible] lumber camps, was [illegible] last Thursday.

[illegible]n, the druggist, spent [illegible] moving his stock to [illegible] in the Bank of Mar[illegible]er.

[illegible] from Anthonys Creek, [illegible]nelsman, "has been [illegible] ill but was even [illegible] Pocahontas has been a county. Trees [illegible] planted when the moon is four or five days old may be expected to make returns in four or five years, and a year later for every day after that."

Erick Moore lost part of one finger and another badly mashed at McClintic's sawmill on Beaver Dam Tuesday. He was rubbing oil from the machinery, when a loose end of the rag was caught and carried his fingers between two wheels. Dr Price fixed him up, amputating part of one finger, assisted by Dr Marshall and Norman Price.

While splitting staves Monday evening at Cole & Company's works at Closer Lick, an eight pound sledge hammer flew off the handle and struck Jim Lawrence, a stave splitter from Kentucky, in the pit of the stomach. It was thought for awhile that he had been killed, being unconscious for several hours. He regained consciousness at last is in a serious condition. It is supposed he is injured internally.

The epidemic of measles which started recently last spring seems to be followed up by acute stomach trouble which is very trying and disagreeable in this warm damp weather. An old time herb doctor informed us that during the war when drugs were hard to get a tea was made by boiling dogwood also bark was used with good success for building up the system after an attack of measles. A half a brew made from the root of the wild sarsaparilla.

The Birthday entertainment at Academy last Tuesday evening was a great success, netting about $115 from the supper and entertainment. The supper was served in the fine grove near the old Methodist church in which a stage had been erected and the tables were loaded with delicacies. Ice cream was served in Academy was extended to those who could appreciate it. A large number of persons were down from Marlinton, leaving a large amount of money in the hands of the committee. The proceeds go toward repairing the Presbyterian church.

By Hard to Be Bob.

Colonel John T. Mathews and the Pocahontas Democratic Committee have decided to submit to the voters of the county at the [illegible] election the question of [illegible] a [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Reducing Coal Bills.

The following experiment is so simple that it may be worth the attention of many householders who find an accumulation of coal dust in their cellars. Mix three parts of ordinary garden earth with one part sawdust and pour over it a kettleful of boiling water, in which has been dissolved a little washing soda. Back a fire of ordinary household coal well with this mixture. After it has burned for two or three minutes the caked dust gives out a clear glow of heat and burns away much slower than large coal.

How to Remove Stains.

All stains should be removed before the articles are put into the washtub. The sooner a stain is treated the more readily it will yield to the treatment. Pour boiling water through fruit stains; when obstinate soak in a solution of oxalic acid. Wash vaseline stains in alcohol; paint, in turpentine or alcohol; varnish, in alcohol; grass or fruit, in chloride of lime; the spirit of hot, kerosene or molasses; for stains from blood, meat juice, use white, of egg in cold water. In the case of milk, cream, sugar or any stains soak in cold water and wash with soap and cold water. Tar, wheel grease or machine oil stains should be rubbed with lard and allowed to stand a few minutes, then they should be washed with soap and cold water. Tea, coffee or cocoa stains should be removed with boiling water. For obstinate, weak a weak solution of oxalic acid.—Marie Parlos, in the Ladies' Home Journal.

Small Ice Cream Freezers.

The quart ice cream freezers which were put out long ago as a sort of toy have established for themselves a wide use, says the New York Evening Post. In the sick room and in the college and boarding school dormitory they have filled a want that has been felt but not recognized until their setting. Saturday night dinners at boarding have found them an easily utilized convenience, and the bachelor girl is sure to count one in her studio or den. Dealers are finding a sale for them now for use in small families. A quart of caterer's cream is estimated to serve five persons, and the homemade ice goes still further. The little freezers are easily operated, and can be tucked away in any ice-box for the ripening process of their contents so conveniently that the laziest kitchen maid is willing to use them. A little experience adapts any of the numerous receipts for creams, ices, sherbets, frappe, mousse or parfait de the limited quantity of the miniature freezers, and makes easily possible an indefinite list of frozen desserts.

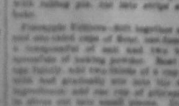
Canning Grape Juice.

Not every housekeeper has learned that pure grape juice can be canned. Those who have ventured are delighted with results, although some do not go about it the right way. It is needless to cook the fruit before straining. It injures flavor.

The grapes should be gathered in a cloudy manner. If no fruit press is at hand, just simply mash the fresh plucked grapes, in any good-sized receptacle, preferably porcelain lined, it being best not to let the juice come in contact with tin. Use a wooden masher (and wooden spoons, if any) strain off the juice, run it through a strong, fine cheesecloth; heat to almost boiling into more than that, and in porcelain lined kettles), and immediately seal up in fruit jars.

Stand jars bottom up a while. If any prove not airtight, heat again and use a thicker rubber ring. Use no old, dried rubber or worn-out rings. Put no sugar to the juice. Keep it pure grape juice, and serve it so.

An ordinary sized family will wish three dozen bottles of jars of grape juice in their storeroom, so delightful and refreshing is the drink. The value of it once understood, there will be no intrigue to get—no question of "What will we do with all those grapes."—American Agriculturist.



PROMINENT PEOPLE.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions.

New York (Special).—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Increasing distribution of merchandise, particularly in the territory beyond the Ohio river, including the far Northwest, is a feature of the general business situation and tells of widespread prosperity and confidence. The railroads are carrying more goods that may be classed as luxuries than ever before, and in spite of Wall street's lightly higher money market, there is no fear on this score in any line of legitimate trade. Crop news continues good, there is less trouble from disagreements with labor, and the long-agitated cotton goods market has recovered slightly with the reduction of unsold stocks of print cloths.

Less interruption through labor controversies at machine shops makes the iron and steel industry more fully employed than in recent weeks, and for another week there is assurance of vigorous activity at mills and furnaces. In many instances promised deliveries cannot be made before July 1, and urgent business that is now offered cannot be undertaken.

Bradstreet's says: Flour, shipments for Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 5,520,000 bushels, against 5,159,107 corrected last week, 1,643,180 in the corresponding week in 1900, 3,746,718 in 1899 and 2,700,470 in 1898. From July 1 to date this season wheat exports are 211,512,214 bushels, against 196,480,136 last season and 223,103,476 in 1899.

Corn exports for the week number 2,464,000 bushels, against 1,968,147 last week, 1,179,000 in 1900, 1,734,865 in 1899 and 2,050,254 in 1898. From July 1 to date this season corn exports are 3,002,321 bushels, against 108,708,920 last season and 165,209,152 in 1898-99.

Failures for the week number 188, against 188 last week, 167 in this week a year ago, 199 in 1899, 220 in 1898 and 243 in 1897.

Failures in Canada for the week number 26, as against 17 last week, 28 in this week a year ago, 22 in 1899 and 19 in 1898.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Flour—Best Patents, $4.60@4.85; High Grade Extra, $4.10@4.35; Minnesota bakers, $2.90@3.10.

Wheat.—New York No. 2, red, 75¾; Philadelphia No. 2, red, 75¾@76c; Baltimore, 75½@75¾c.

Corn.—New York, No. 2, 46¾c; Philadelphia No. 2, 44½@44¾c; Baltimore, No. 2, 47@48c.

Oats.—New York, No. 2, 32c; Philadelphia, No. 2, white, 34c; Baltimore, No. 2, white, 33@34c.

Rye.—New York No. 2, 61c; Philadelphia, No. 2, 60c; Baltimore, No. 2, $1.02@1.02½.

Hay.—The market is easy. We quote: No. 1 timothy, $16.00@16.50; No. 2 timothy, $15.50; No. 3 timothy, $14.50@15.00.

Green Fruits and Vegetables.—Onions, spring, per 100 bunches, 62@75c; do Egyptian, per sack, $2.25@2.50. Asparagus, Eastern Shore Maryland, per dozen, primes, $1.00@1.50. Cabbage, native, per 100, $2.00@3.00; do, Norfolk, per bbl, 60@75c; do, Norfolk, per crate, 50@75c; do, Eastern Shore Virginia, per bbl, 75@80c. Celery, Florida, per crate, $1.50@2.00. Cucumbers, Florida, per box, 75@$1.00; do, Charleston, $1.00@1.50; do, Eastern Shore Maryland, per bushel, 60@70c. String beans, North Carolina, per basket, 50@75c. Peas, Savannah, per basket, $1.00@1.25. Lettuce, native, per bushel box, 15@25c. Green peas, Anne Arundel, per bushel, 50@75c; do do, Eastern Shore Maryland, per bushel, 60@70c. String beans, North Carolina, per basket, 50@75c. Peas, Savannah, per basket, $1.00@1.25. Lettuce, native, per bushel box, 15@25c. Green peppers

HE POCAHONTAS T[illegible]IES.

"Nullius Addictus Jurare in Verba Magistri."

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, JULY 11, 1901.

$1.00 PER YEAR.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
—OF—
POCAHONTAS COUNTY
FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1901.

R. W. Hill, S. P. C., in account with Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

		Dr.	Cr.
1900.			
June 30,	To balance due the County as of this date		$ 3,220.97
	To amount of levy on real estate		9,501.38
	To amount of levy on personal property		1,814.39
Dec. 17,	To amount paid by Auditor due the County on account of the dissolution of delinquent lands	87.87	22.00
	Amount of jury fees in Circuit due County		
		$	15,048.73
1901.			6.00
June 30,	By delinquent list on real estate		462.79
	By delinquent list on personal property		1,023.79
	By 2½ per cent. commissions on $11,327.18 collected		283.19
	By insolvents, poll and personal		178.76
	By sundry claims paid, as ad. settlement		75.00
	By re-location in town lots, Marlinton		
		$15,176.97	$15,176.97
	To balance due the County	$7,457.24	

LIST OF JURY CLAIMS.

1900.

J. B. Buckley	June term	$ 3 00
J. W. Gilmore	June term	4 80
L. L. McCoy	April term	4 80
W. G. Green	April term	4 80
C. J. Hill	October term	3 00
John Sharp	April term	3 00
Jacob Sauerwein	April term	3 00
D. L. Barlow	"	3 00
David McClure	"	3 00
D. C. Barnes	October term	3 00
C. C. Burner	June term	4 80
T. L. Beard	October term	3 00
Greenville Hill	"	3 00
C. W. Young	October term	3 00
C. W. Wallace	April term	3 00
David Sullivan, Jr.	"	3 00
J. L. Beard	"	3 00
J. L. Beard	"	3 00
J. H. Clark	April term	3 00
J. W. Boggs	"	3 00
R. A. Rader	"	3 00
J. W. Sherry	October term	3 00
Jacob Yeager	April term	3 00
Jas. W. Beard	"	3 00
W. C. Rodgers	April term	3 00
Jas. Gillespie	"	3 00
W. F. Kee	October term	3 00
C. S. Wetzel	April term	3 00
C. H. Pritchard	"	3 00
Jas. W. Cooper	April term	3 00
John Beard	"	3 00
Jas. A. Young	April term	3 00
Jas. Gillespie	"	3 00
W. B. Kinnison	April term	3 00
S. F. Curry	"	3 00
Shelby Moore	October term	3 00
Same	"	3 00
Geo. S. Taylor	April term	3 00
Geo. Gillespie	"	3 00
John Sharp	"	3 00
Geo. Yeager	"	3 00
Gen. C. Arbogast	June term	4 80
W. B. Buckner	"	4 80
Joseph S. McNeel	April term	3 00
J. B. Moore	"	3 00
T. C. Mallonee	April term	3 00
B. B. Moore	April term	3 00
Albert C. Moore	"	3 00
H. H. McClure	April term	3 00
J. D. Dilley	"	3 00
Same	"	3 00
Andrew Gammell	"	3 00
A. S. Harrah	"	3 00
W. W. Galford	"	3 00
W. B. Brown	April term	3 00
Same	"	3 00
Wallace Barlow	"	3 00
Joseph Cassell, Sr.	"	3 00
H. Kinnison	"	3 00
J. W. Kee	"	3 00
J. W. Kee	"	3 00
J. W. Kee	"	3 00
J. W. Kee	"	3 00
J. W. Kee	"	3 00
Robert Gay	"	3 00
Robert Gay	"	3 00
Robert Gay

Always Trying to Improve.

HERALDING AND PLANNING NEVER CEASE HERE.

Neither do Our Bargains ever Cease

Pocahontas Bargain House.

Bluefield, W. Va.

NOTICE

We beg to give notice that on August 6th, we will discontinue giving

SOUVENIRS FREE

and desire to express our thanks to the many who have shown us their high appreciation of our offer by securing one of them.

How YOU Getting One?

If not, why not? We are pleased to give them, and feel that our methods of so doing are within the reach of everyone.

YOU WILL POSITIVELY NEVER Have ANOTHER SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY OFFERED YOU AGAIN

Many Special Values from day to day to close.

Yours to please,

P. L. Pierpoint & Co.,

THE LEADERS IN EVERYTHING

PIANOS & ORGANS

If you care to get good Piano Value

for reasonable figures, Write US.

Brenton & Heydenreich,

STAUNTON, Va.

Farmer's Implement And Supply Company

New Firm, New Goods at Low Prices are to be Found Only at the FARMER'S IMPLEMENT & S Ware-Rooms, at Seubert and Bear's.

Farmer's Implement & Supply Co.

P. O. Athinny, W. Va.

The Hardware Store.

J. H Fry & Son

JEWELERS.

Bluefield, W. Va.

J. H. FRY & SON,
Bluefield, W. Va.

SUTTLE & CO.

CASH

Paid for Rived

STAVES

...enfas Times

...ken and brother Scots... to Calvary Uvalde, ... a year ends. ... it it. ... own table notes. ... ll prent it.—Burns.

Events.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY

...t June 5, 1904 ...trial time.)

	EAST	
	No. 142	
...nations.	Daily ex. Sunday	
	A. M.	
Cass	11.25	
Tor-rest	11.35	
...over Link	11.20	
Harper	10.58	
Marlinton	10.53	
Bucklye	10.23	
Dun	10.15	
Seebert	10.05	
Beards	9.44	
...p Mountain	9.25	
Denlick	9.05	
...ring Creek	8.50	
Antimony	8.35	
Chester	8.25	
...ke Sulphur	8.00	
Whitesville	7.35	
Gauley	7.15	

...made at Rahcreeve to ...ashington, Baltimore, ... New York, Richmond, ...innati, Louisville, St ... cargo. ... information apply to ... agent, or address ... FULLER, G. P. A. Washington, D. C.

...vey is in Luray, Va. ...lden, of Mingo, was ... Tuesday. ...kpatrick, from Camp ...t several days in town ...gust, wife and little ...an extended visit to ...

...ler, the jeweler, will ...store room vacated by ... ...e has been established ...with George Gladwell ...

...s has moved into and ...roved the Pullin prop...

...a Wallace and Miss ...re visiting in Marlin... ...lin is building a nest ...s Camden avenue on a ...t of Grauville Messer. ...pleasng, of Ronceverte, ...g the Singer Sewing ...mpany, was in town ...

...bel Warwick with her ...ren George and Helen, ...arlinton last Saturday ...d Mrs Andrew Price. ...nerable George White, ...Creek, was in Marlinton ...good health and fine ...s a man of his advanced ...

...Sensebaugh, one of Clo... prosperous solid citizens Monday on a business trip. ...Cooper & Co will move ...C. A. Yeager building ...ants are being made ...give the store room a ...0 feet. ...ential services at the Presbyterian last Sabbath were ...tended. Pastor Nickell ...a South officiated during ...of meetings. ...cott, from near Lynch... visiting her sister, Mrs H. ...r. Handerville and ...S. B. Scott, Jr, at Mar... ...ie Criner was very ill ...ight and her illness was ...d by the terrible fire that ...ed at the time near her ...Dr Logan Marshall was ...

...ningham has returned ...York where he has been ...graduate course. He ...e Pan-American Exposition ...ys it is very grand ...s worth seeing. ...Mrs J. B. Lockridge ...ained nothing but Satis... their family. The party ...Marlinton and boarded ...Cheat Lick, spent a ...ys there, returned to Mar... ...the evening train made ...ip safe and then returned ...Durbin. ...s. White, Marjorie and ...Lucile have returned to ...ir at Huntersville from ...ent visit to Mrs Mary ...Clifford College. ...Fret Galford, of Cleveland, ...Clifford College ...ent ...ir friends here. ...Glasgow is on and brother, ...gate of the Virginia Seminary, have returned to their home at Marlinton. ...Hall, near Huntersville, June ...Ernest Price, infant son of ...and Mrs Fred Cutlip...

...The present fun of July will be ...ed by the Huntersville ...ty Band. ...ll of the noblest deeds ...ve ever passed over their ...

...

...

The Making of Success.

Show me a man who has never made a stake, and I will show you one who never tried anything.

It is a mistake to eat all you can, spend all you have, tell all you know, or show all you feel.

Ever since I knew of them, I have been going to employ Schwab, J. P. Morgan, and John Wanamaker, for there is no trouble in getting business—the trouble lies in getting them.

A bad pun often makes a good dog; and I would rather undertake to reverse the force of a bad man than loan my own to a weak one.

Many people labor like an ox or a mule, and have to be pressed or they will not earn their feed.

Does tell me what you have of beauty, strength, education, money or genius. The only thing I care to consider is what you are doing with it.

If we could get a shield from the fear of things that never happen, our troubles would be reduced 90 per cent.

Many practice humanity to get the under hold.

You can't escape criticism, for if you have money you are a miser and a hog, and, if you spend it, you are a spendthrift and a hog.

If you don't know where success lies, perhaps you know where it is not, and that will show me what to avoid.

Set your stake, and, before you reach it, set it further out.

Some people kick at everything they don't understand.

I would rather fail and know the cause than succeed and not know why.

He that opposes us sharpens our wits and becomes our helper.

I can believe a man who fails to acquire an education, or one who never gets a dollar ahead, but I soon get tired of a person who does not have sense enough to have a good time.

If you expect to make anything expect to make mistakes.

Conlan's Lone Hits.

It was late, and getting later.

However, that did not stop the sound of baseball voices in the parlor.

Meantime the gas meter worked steadily.

The pater endured it as long as he could, and then resolved on heroic measures.

"Phyllis," he called from the hea f of the stairs, "has the morning paper come yet?"

"No, sir," replied the funny man on the Daily Bugle, "we are holding the form for an important decision."

And the pater went back to bed wondering if they would keep house or live with him.

The Dray Horse and the Racer.

"All that blinders are for from keeping us flies as you and the dray horse said to the racing horse, "is this long hair on my britches. It impedes my motions. If I could keep it out of the wind I would run against you, best three in five."

"All right," replied the racer, "I will remember that long hair for you, and we will have a go."

So he grawed the dray horse's fet. locks free from the long hair and the two ran a race with the result that the dray horse was ignominiously beaten.

But the racer jeered and laughed at the dray horse that the dray horse kicked him to death.

You can't always tell how an instructive little incident is going to turn out.

One Short.

"Well," asked the professor "did you attend our commencement and meet our graduates?"

"No," answered the editor, "I didn't attend, but I've met them all, I guess. Here comes a young men did you graduate this year?"

"Two hundred and twelve," answered the young man.

"Then one of them must be ill," said the editor. "Up to date 211 have been around to strike me for a job."

Diplomacy Defined.

Johnny—Paw?

Mr. Wise—What, my son?

"What is diplomacy?

"Diplomacy, my son, between great powers is termed the exercise of statesmanship and between individuals is generally described as lying, with one or two warm adjectives to add to the discretion of the same."

An Encouraging Setback.

Mr. Perkins—Miss Simpson, my heart holds a great secret, but I feel timid about confiding it to you.

Miss Simpson—Well, Mr. Perkins, I can't help you out any, the man who proposed to me last night, individual, I have a chance to throw it up to me that I lied him on.

Cures Cancer and Blood Poisons.

Cancerine, blood poisons, scrofula, boils, eczema, felon, falling hair, mucous patches, and deadly cancer, running sores and ulcers, are cured by Cancerine. Price $1.00. Cancerine Blood Salve, which kills the poisons from cancer, is for sale by druggists and will cure stubborn cases. Druggists $1. Deserter Remedies and local treatment sent free by writing Dr. Cancerine, 12 Hill Block, Peoria, Ill. Popular book of the centuries.

"Oh," said the church is a collection of hypocrites, and it is losing its power, and it is falling out from the faith of the fathers." Well, I don't believe that church told me that that denomination was a collection of hypocrites. In other words, they build 750 churches in that denomination in a year, and there are 1,000 more than there were. The churches built in America every year have that look at the top of the steeple. Those churches were falling off, as though it were a defunct institution? What stands nearest the hearts of the American people today? Is the next care in what religion or what denomination? Which stands nearest to-day? Is the next care in what religion or what denomination? Which stands nearest? What is it? Is it the motherhood? Is it the home? Is it the better half? Ah, you have to go to the home to find the church which stands nearest to the hearts of the American people. Which stands nearest to the hearts of the American people? Christian Advocate, Editor J. M. Buckley, Letter X. Y. Z.

The Bank of Finance furnishes customers with money to engage in legal business.

Hope for the Bachelor.

Is he single? Is he single? Is he single?

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES.

"Nullius Addictus Jurare In Verba Magistri."

NO. 52. MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, JULY 18, 1901. $1.00 PER

LABOR WILL FIGHT THE STEEL TRUST.

A Great Strike Ordered by President James Shaffer.

MANY THOUSAND MEN AFFECTED.

dent Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association had wired a strike order to all the amalgamated lodges in the tinplate, steel hoop and sheet steel mills.

For the present Secretary Shaffer says that only the three companies will be affected, but later all the union men in the Federal Steel Company, National Steel Company and the National Tube Company may be called out, if it shall be found necessary to resort to extreme measures to win the fight. At the start it is claimed 45,000 skilled workmen, 30,000 unskilled men, and, indirectly, many thousands more will be affected.

After the adjournment of the conference the following statement was given out by the officials of the three companies interested:

"The conference between the *Amalgamated Association* and the *sheet, hoop* and tinplate companies failed to come to an agreement because the Amalgamated Association did not recede from its original position, which was that the three companies interested should sign for all the mills without regard as to whether these mills had in the past belonged to the Amalgamated Association or not.

"The manufacturers did not refuse their rights to organize, but, having many men in the mills not in the Amalgamated Association who did not wish to become association men, claimed they must respect these men in their wishes as well as those who are members of the association."

FIRE PANIC IN HOTEL.

The Guests Escape in Their Nightrobes—Some of Them Sustain Injuries.

Butte, Mont. (Special).—At 2.40 a. m. a still alarm was turned in from the Hotel Boyle, a four-story structure on Broadway. When the firemen reached the scene the building was enveloped in smoke, which appeared to pour from every open window. The firemen were unable to locate the blaze for some thirty minutes and the greatest confusion reigned, in which the guests on the lower floors succeeded in groping their way down stairs in the smoke and escaping with nothing but their night clothes. Scores of others were aroused from the upper windows, where the panic-stricken guests shrieked for succor and threatened to jump to the sidewalk below.

At 4 o'clock the fire was completely under control and the hotel management state that to the best of their knowledge all the guests and help have been accounted for.

The interior of the hotel, which for many years has been the leading hostelry of Butte, is completely gutted, and Hugh L. Wilson, the lessee of the building, estimates his loss at $50,000.

The hotel guests lost a quantity of personal effects.

KILLED BY A MANIAC.

Traveler Meets a Tragic Fate While a Passenger on a Train.

Cheyenne, Wyo. (Special).—A man named Rogers was shot to death by Ned Hadley Copeland, on the Union Pacific flyer, Copeland was traveling from Stockton, Cal., to Council Bluffs, Ia.

When at a point three miles east of Wamsutter he walked into the car where Rogers was sitting and began shooting at him, saying: "There, take that." He shot three times, the bullets entering Rogers' breast and he died instantly. Copeland was arrested and is now in jail here.

When asked what caused him to kill Rogers he said: "He had me hypnotized and I had to do it."

Copeland is undoubtedly out of his mind. As the train left Point of Sweet Water county, Copeland will be taken to Green River and turned over to the authorities there.

Knights of Pythias Pace a Scandal.

Chicago, Ill. (Special).—As the result of the report made by the officers and six members of the Board of Control of the Endowment Rank of the Knights of Pythias, which declared that a former president will be deprived of his membership and that criminal proceedings will be begun against three former members of the board, the report bristles with charges of mismanagement and improper use of funds, and it is said that no less than $1,000,000 can be traced to the bad as a result.

Wants $15,000 Damages.

Yorkville, S. C. (Special).—The Judge of the World has a thriving fight at Hickory Grove, in York county, and it is said that the trouble is being imported are regarded to cloak a greater row, the fear and perhaps other feuds that have already been fought out. Those who have played their hands in March or last fall, Middleton, a well known young man of the town, was severely and he has entered suit against the editor for $15,000 damages for the injury he has been sustained by him at that time.

Boers Capture a Gun.

London, (By Cable).—A dispatch from Lord Kitchener dated Pretoria, July 17, says: "Lieutenant Grimshaw, with a detachment of the Yorkshire Light Infantry, has captured a gun. No other particulars are given. The dispatch says that the Boers have been driven from their positions in the Magaliesberg mountains, and that they are retiring in the direction of Rustenburg."

Something to Remember.

A young boy had a badge to wear, which was given him by his mother, and which was drawn by a very wonderful horse. Running one night after the train he was to meet the mother in coming around the corner, he met a man who was in a hurry, and was knocked down. Rising and finding that the man did not stop to see if he was hurt, he called out: "Mister, you have run over my badge!" The man stopped and looked back, and, seeing the boy standing there, he said: "Why, I beg your pardon, my little man; I did not see it. Where is it?" The boy replied: "It is on the ground behind you." The man looked around, and, seeing the badge, he picked it up, and, handing it to the boy, said: "Here it is, my little man; I am very sorry I have run over it." The boy looked at it, and, seeing that it was not hurt, he said: "Oh, that's all right, mister; I thought you had run over my mother."

Cassell's Latest Fraud.

IN ANY CARB.

In olden times when a girl grew up,
They tied her with ropes of gems;
They shackled her ankles and wrists with
fire,
And they crowned her with diadems.

They waked her tresses in perfumed oil,
They rubbed her with paste and things;
Then brought her forth, as a queen, to
To rivet the gaze of kings.

But now—a dip in the tumbling waves
With a rest on the sands between,
A linen skirt, and a sailor hat—
And—she's just as much of a queen.
—Madeline Bridges, in *La*

FAST FRIENDS.

By Alvan F. Sanborn.

ONE of the largest and appointed cages of the

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Domestic.

Judge Speer, of the United States Circuit Court in Georgia, has decided that the sum of $30,000 realized from the sale of the Spanish steamer Adula should be distributed among Captain McCalla and the officers and men of the battleship Indiana.

Pierre Lorillard by his will left Rancocas stock farm, valued at $150,000, to Miss Lillian Allien, who was his friend and ward. To his wife, from whom he was estranged, he left an annuity of

J. Hanna, the Senator's son, secured a writ of habeas corpus against Jailer Wilson in New York for his children, who locked herself in her cabin on the steamer Ohio and got away without being seen.

Strike of the 2700 employees of the Standard Iron Company is ended, the company agreeing to pay the same wages as was paid in August, which was the "boom" period of

Local option was introduced in the Kansas Constitutional Convention protesting against the grandfather clause in restricting suffrage as tending to create *a voting aristocracy.*

Peter Gruber, of Rochester, N. Y., was bitten and nearly killed by his pet rattlesnake.

The attorneys for Mrs. Botkin are preparing to take her case to the Supreme Court.

Emigration from Germany during the first six months of this year aggregated 112,068.

Wm. J. Scott died at his home on the Potomac, near Shepherdstown, W. Va.

The annual meeting of the Universal Peace Union began in Buffalo.

The drouth in Missouri, Kansas Oklahoma and Indian Territory continues, and the cattle shippers are unable to get their cattle to market to prevent them from dying on their hands.

William Haywood, who was serving a term for killing John McAllister in Norfolk, Va., was pardoned by Governor Tyler.

The program has been arranged for the unveiling of a tablet at Point of Woods in memory of Margaret Fuller.

Admiral Dewey paid an unofficial call on Rear Admiral Cotton, commanding the Norfolk navy yard.

The police raided a policy shop next Phoebus, Va., and arrested seven old soldiers with policy slips.

Loren Bolen was drowned in the reservoir of the Taylor Coke Works at Morgantown, W. Va.

Cameron Smithers accidentally shot and killed himself in Norfolk, Va.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has finally secured an entrance to Detroit.

At the business meeting of the National Educational Association in Detroit a resolution was adopted declaring for a National University. Dr. W. M. Bradshaw, of Iowa City, was elected president of the association. "Social Science in the Public Schools" was the subject discussed.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company is about to construct two new bridges across the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia, one of which will be devoted exclusively to the traffic of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad.

The striking machinists at the Newport News shipyard surrendered, and the company agreed to take them all back. Superintendent Post's action in beginning to employ men in other cities caused the collapse.

Three members of the Molders' Union in York, Pa., were adjudged guilty of contempt of violating the injunction restraining them from preventing the works of the York Manufacturing Company.

A runaway started on the United States Banking and Savings Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, who, on account of a misunderstanding, spread alarmist reports.

County Treasurer Alfred Norling, of Minder, Neb., who confessed having connived embezzlement and arson, was committed to six years' imprisonment and a fine.

A cablegram was received in Detroit announcing the death in Riva, Italy, of Mrs. Brown, the wife of Justice Brown, of the United States Supreme Court.

Foreign.

M. Santos Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, failed to win the prize offered by Henry Deutsch for a manageable balloon. He navigated the airship to the Eiffel Tower in Paris, making extraordinary speed, but on the return trip the motor did not work properly and the balloon descended into a tree.

Disagreement between Lord Milner and Lord Kitchener and increasing public dissatisfaction in England over the conduct of the war in South Africa, will, it is regarded, lead to Kitchener being succeeded in the command of the British forces in South Africa by Gen. Sir John French.

The trial at Posen of Polish students charged with belonging to secret political societies at various German universities is attracting great interest throughout Europe. Other students connected with Polish political societies in West Prussia will be prosecuted.

The Russians at Tientsin celebrated the opening of the new concessions and also extended a monument erected to the memory of Col. M. Rasgulaieff, during the relief of the legations in Pekin.

Ex-President of Venezuela Andrade sailed from Puerto Cabello for Europe on occasional revolutions hunt a country.

Queen Marie Henriette of Belgium was thrown from her horse while playing croquet at her villa at Spa.

In conflicts between the people of Roman Catholic missionaries and the natives on the Island of Quelpart, in the Yellow Sea, 60 miles south of Korea, 11 other cases and one of the mission people are reported killed, including two Japanese.

The American and the German military tournaments at Peking are still flourishing. The question of who shall the German soldiers shall be saluted, which the Germans claim was fixed by an agreement nearly

Further services over the remains of Prince Buddhaprasad were held at the Kingsbury Barracks, the royal family being represented.

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